

HORNETS STUNG THE SPEAKERS

Woodmen Enjoyed Seeing Wild Antics of Dignitaries at Log Rolling

EVENTS DREW 500 PEOPLE

Competitive Drill Won by Barton Landing—Lyndonville Out-Tugged St. Johnsbury—Latter Took the Log Rolling Contest, Sheffield the Ball Game.

Lyndonville, Aug. 8.—The second annual outing of the Northern Vermont Log Rolling association of the Modern Woodmen of America was held in the Methodist camp grounds this afternoon and attracted over 500 people, including 100 foresters from the 25 camps in Vermont. The exercises opened with speaking and addresses were given by N. A. North of this place, A. H. Blanton of St. Johnsbury, who presided as president of the association, A. O. Palmer of Burlington and Benjamin Gates of Montpelier.

A part not of the program was performed during Mr. Gates' address when an angry crowd of hornets swarmed from their hiding place and began to interview the 25 who sat on the stage. Mr. Gates had to give way to the hornets and the speaking broke up amid laughter from the crowd and wild antics of the men on the stage.

The drama team of the Montpelier campus won much praise for their fancy drill while the prize for the competitive drill went to the Barton Landing camp. In the log rolling contest the St. Johnsbury camp was first with Sheffield second and Lyndonville third. Lyndonville won the tug-of-war from the St. Johnsbury camp and three Sheffield boys won the wheelbarrow race. The ball game between the Lyndonville and Sheffield camps was won by the Sheffield, 1 to 0. The festivities closed with a ball at Middle Hill.

BOOKKEEPER DROWNED.

Harold Smith of St. Johnsbury Lost Life in Joe's Pond.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 8.—The first drowning accident of the season at Joe's pond in Danville occurred this afternoon when Harold Smith, aged 25, the bookkeeper of the St. Johnsbury tin company, lost his life. He went out to the boat with some companions just after dinner and almost as soon as he had jumped into the water for a swim he said he had a cramp in his foot and disappeared from view.

He was nearly two hours before the body was recovered and brought to St. Johnsbury. He was unmarried and his parents live in Passumpsic.

TRAMP STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Diabo with a Load Escaped Death with Broken Ankle.

Montpelier, Aug. 8.—Patrick Higgins, a hobo whose aid indicated a cargo of rum aboard, was hit by a Central Vermont train coming from Barre this afternoon, knocked off the iron and down an embankment. He escaped with a broken ankle and a scalp wound.

MAN THOUGHT DRUNK HAS FRACTURED SKULL.

Brattleboro, Aug. 8.—The man who was picked up senseless at Bellows Falls Tuesday morning and brought to the Memorial hospital here recovered consciousness for a few minutes today and stated that his name was George and that his home was on Harrison avenue, Boston. He then lapsed into unconsciousness again and has not recovered.

He was picked up beside the railroad track Tuesday morning and it was thought that he was drunk. When he did not recover consciousness in 24 hours, a physician was summoned who found the skull was badly fractured at its base. It is thought that he may have been traveling with Walter L. Main's circus and was knocked from a car in some way. Efforts are being made to locate his family in Boston. His temperature today was 98 degrees and grave fears are entertained for his recovery.

FIVE DECISIONS RENDERED.

Supreme Court Affirmed Judgment in Only Two.

Montpelier, Aug. 8.—The judges of the supreme court, who have been in the city for several days conferring on cases, have completed their work and departed to their homes. Eight cases were decided while they were here in which entries were filed with Clerk M. E. Smith and the opinions sent to the reporter. Three have already been announced and five were handed down this afternoon, three of the five reversing and remanding the cause and two affirming judgment of the lower court. These are the decisions:

COUNTERS LOSES HER SUIT.

In the case of Eleanor F. R. Nicholas vs. the counter of the Lyndonville block, a petition to bring forward a case that was taken from the docket, judgment of county court was affirmed and the plaintiff, the counters Eleanor Langdon Nicholas, mother of Bishop, the mind reader, loses her suit. Catha Nicholas was her mother-in-law, the mother of Louise Nicholas, a nephew of James R. Langdon. She claimed to have loaned Catha Nicholas various sums of money, from \$10,000 up, and alleged that the notes had been destroyed or lost. The case was decided against her in county court, then a motion for continuance was asked to prepare the specifications. As certain conditions were not complied with, the case went off the docket. This case was a petition to have it reinstated, it being alleged that there were certain irregularities in the entry.

ASKS FOR HIS OLD JOB.

Wish of Man Seriously Injured in Swanton's Powder Explosion. Swanton, Aug. 8.—Everything is rapidly assuming normal conditions at the plant of the Robin Hood Ammunition company and with the exception of the shell loading room, practically demolished by the explosion yesterday, all departments are running about as usual. The excitement has subsided and confidence among the operatives is seemingly restored. Nelson, the one of the seriously injured, has expressed a desire for his old job in the loading room as soon as he is well enough to work again.

WILL NOT GO TO HOSPITALS.

Manager C. E. Schaff has desired, and succeeded in asking the Lyndonville, St. Albans or Burlington hospitals in order that they may have the best possible nursing and care, but all the patients are opposed to it although assured of no expense to them.

CONTRACTOR PROUDLY HAS LARGE FORCE OF MEN AS HE CAN WORK RECONSTRUCTING THE BUILDING AND THE MA-

MOCK. THIS HAS SINCE BEEN TORN DOWN.

OTHER DECISIONS RENDERED.

In the case of town of Rippon vs. the town of Brandon, judgment was reversed and cause remanded. A verdict of \$27.30 was found for the plaintiff in county court.

In the case of William Smith of Bethel vs. the Central Vermont Railway company, judgment was reversed and cause remanded. The plaintiff secured a verdict of \$3,878 in county court in a suit brought for the burning of his buildings. He claimed the fire was set by a defective smoke stack on a Central Vermont engine. It set fire to the grass and the grass set fire to the buildings, destroying them. The case must be tried again.

In the case of William Tudor vs. George Tudor, from Windsor county, trespass, pro forma judgment was reversed and judgment for the plaintiff to recover the sum of \$120 with interest since September, 1903, with costs.

Judgment was affirmed in the Church estate, E. E. French administrator, from Windsor county, with interest on the amount found due since December 4, 1905, to be certified to probate court.

EXAMINING TAX LISTS IN SOUTH OF STATE.

Brattleboro, Aug. 8.—Carl S. Hopkins, William D. Smith and H. B. Chamberlain all this morning began work this morning collecting data from all town clerks of Windham county, concerning property taxes. They were appointed by G. W. Pierce, a member of the double taxation commission. R. J. Wolfe of Bellows Falls and Newton W. Morse and George E. Pierce of Brattleboro have been appointed to do similar work in the Windsor county and began work this morning.

DEAF MUTE WOULDN'T TELL.

Hand Marring stated in the municipal court this morning that he preferred to serve a 15-day term rather than appeal on the side of safety, as otherwise he would be liable for 15 days. Manning is a deaf and dumb laborer, and having been caught at all the local drug stores, he is unable to obtain legal assistance. Peter Doherty of Barre was also sent up at the same time for 15 days for drunkenness and the two went off with the officer in an arm in the wind.

SUES CONTRACTORS FOR \$50.

Bennington, Aug. 8.—Papers were served here today in a suit brought by Miss Schelle, an Italian workman against the contractors of the electric power plant in North Adams, Mass., who were sued to recover damages of \$50 for injuries received from an explosion of dynamite in the town of Fernald, February 8, 1896. She was employed in the construction of the electric power plant from Bennington to North Adams, Mass., and was one of the victims of an explosion caused by the contractor, who was blowing up a hole in the water over an open fire. R. C. East of Brattleboro appears for the plaintiff. A hearing will be held here August 15.

VALUABLE HORSE STOLEN.

Rutland, Aug. 8.—A valuable horse and a wagon belonging to Emerson, president of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, were stolen from the barn of his summer home at Rochester last night. A heavy shower obliterated all wheel tracks and there is no clue to the thief. The animal was valued at \$100 and the wagon at \$50. A nickel plated harness was taken.

AFTERMATH OF STORM.

Cyclone Did Greatest Damage in Georgia—Big Barn Destroyed.

St. Albans, Aug. 8.—The disastrous results of the combined electrical storm and cyclone, which swept through parts of this section last evening are now being learned. The two storms were seen by operators on the bay deck to meet off Hattaway's point, where, after tearing down a few trees, the elements raced across the bay to the Georgia shore and from there it struck land. Devastation was in its wake. At Lakoside and Peterson's and all along the shore road, large trees were uprooted, doors and windows smashed and within a mile, two fruit orchards containing 200 trees were ruined.

The full force of the storm and the greatest damage was felt in Georgia, where the cyclone struck the coast and a great structure 125 by 60 feet was torn to pieces and blown flat, in the great fury of the elements. Here, fifty-two cows were killed. The barn had just been filled with hay, about 10 tons, and in it besides were 54 cows, two horses and a lot of hogs and calves. When the storm had passed, all was a tangled mass of ruin, timber, hay and cattle being all piled up together.

LOSS HERE WAS \$700.

The two horses, two of the cows and the hogs were saved, the practical loss here being \$700. The damage to the house was also struck and the damage being about \$700. The C. W. Witters farm was also struck and unroofed and several of his cattle were injured. The house and barn on the Douglas farm were badly wrecked.

The storm swept on up the Lamolite river, cutting, leveling large trees that and making the river impassable at many points.

The fire on Hot Island was the big barn on the D. Noyes Burton farm, which had just been filled with over a hundred tons of hay, which was destroyed. The fire was caused by lightning. Brooks farm was also struck by lightning, but several men were nearby and put out the blaze before it could do much damage.

THE BEST CUCUMBER PICKLES.

The last of August or the first of September is pre-eminently the time for pickling cucumbers, and all vegetables for that purpose, are then plentiful, and the tedious small fruits are out of the way. In the making of perfect pickles it is as important that the cucumbers be fresh as that the vinegar be pure. In selecting them, therefore, choose only crisp brittle ones. If those which are readily under pressure are used, the pickling process may convert them into tough, indigestible tubes. Select cucumbers as nearly uniform in size as possible. Wash them and place in a vessel with water to cover. Add a teaspoonful of salt to a gallon of water and allow them to stand overnight. The next morning throw into clear water for a few moments, then pack into glass jars, adding to each one-eighth of a teaspoonful of alum, one teaspoonful of celery seed and one-fourth of a medium red pepper cut into shreds. If the vinegar has been made at home it will be so strong that it should be diluted one-half with water. Put it over the fire with a few whole cloves and pieces of stick cinnamon. When it boils pour it over the cucumbers, add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to each jar, seal tightly and put away with the comfortable knowledge that you have a pickle which can be eaten even by those whom they have been forbidden. The oil cuts the acid of the vinegar that they may be taken into a delicate stomach without injury.—The Housekeeper for August.

SYMPATHETIC.

Mrs. Brindle, New Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen—been in the family for over two hundred years, and—

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CHIMNEYS ARE OVERHAULING THE DAMAGED LOADING MACHINES, ONE OF WHICH WILL BE IN OPERATION IN A WEEK. THE REST WILL BE IN COMMISSION AGAIN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

While the financial loss so far as the building is concerned is small, the loss to the company is very considerable as each machine represents a cash value of \$4,500. The knocking out of these machines at the very busiest season of the shot shell trade, when the concern is crowded with large orders calling for immediate delivery, renders the loss in business heavy. Ex-Gov. E. C. Smith, president of the Robin Hood Ammunition company, is at his summer place at Victoria Lake, Ontario, but he has word that he will be here to-morrow night.

WORKING ON INVENTORIES.

Men Selected by J. H. Senter for Franklin County Commission.

Swanton, Aug. 8.—The work of securing the returns of tax inventories by towns, for investigation by the special commission on double taxation, is now going forward in the county. Commissioner John H. Senter of Montpelier has appointed these assistants: Charles D. Watson for St. Albans city and town, also Georgia, Fairfield, Shelton, Highgate, Swanton and Averys Gora, Frank W. Davis of Bakersfield for Bakersfield, Fletcher, Enosburgh and Montgomery; S. M. Boright for Richford and Franklin and L. B. Hunt for Fairfax.

NATURE'S WARNING.

The Premonitory Symptoms of Sunstroke Should Not Be Disregarded. (From the New York Herald.)

In a former Herald editorial on the prevention of sunstroke reference was made to the limit of endurance of the sun's rays, which was so different in different individuals and which limit was usually discovered when it was too late to prevent the foolish risk.

In the popular mind this very subtlety of the heat stroke appears to forbid any previous warning of its coming. This view, however, is so erroneous in the majority of instances that one cannot be too careful in noting some of the early signs of danger and the various physical conditions of the individual which make such premonitions significant and important.

A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE (?)

Northfield Bears Prominent Girl is Norwich Student's Bride.

Northfield, Aug. 8.—The rumor is presently current in this section that Ida Perle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orrett of this town, and Joseph L. Chase of Maden, Mass., were married yesterday in Boston. The groom is a member of the senior class at Norwich University, and while liked by his associates and acquaintances, his attentions to Miss Orrett were not well received by her parents.

About a week since, Miss Orrett and her sister, Edna, went to Manchester, N. H., to visit relatives. It is apparent that the summer day romance culminated in a wedding of which the parents of the bride were not notified. Miss Orrett is prominent socially here, is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the town, is a graduate of Northfield high school and has been a teacher in Northfield the past few years.

Mr. Orrett, her father, when seen in an ever professed entire ignorance of the wedding, she said she had done her utmost to discourage the attentions of young Chase to her daughter but without avail.

DEATH OF W. H. STEVENS.

Prominent Bolton Citizen Was the Victim of Apoplexy.

Bolton, Aug. 8.—The death from apoplexy occurred very suddenly at his home here this afternoon of Willis Stevens, aged 72 years. The funeral will be held at the residence of Arthur Stevens Sunday afternoon and the burial will be in Duxbury.

Mr. Stevens was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens of Essex Junction and is survived by his parents, one brother, one sister and a wife and two children.

He had been honored by his fellow citizens with all offices in their city and about 12 years ago represented Bolton in the State Legislature.

LOAD CRUSHED BRIDGE.

Brattleboro Farmer Badly Hurt by Fall on Jagged Rocks.

Brattleboro, Aug. 8.—As George H. Barrett, a farmer about 50 years old, was driving with his hired man on a load of wood across the brook near the house late yesterday afternoon, the bridge collapsed and men, wagon and horses fell upon the jagged rocks, 12 feet below. In the mix-up of falling bridge and team, Mr. Barrett received severe injuries. He was picked up unconscious it is feared that his injuries may prove fatal. Sullivan, the hired man, was also badly bruised but not so severely as his employer. After much trouble the horses were extricated from the mire, both badly cut by the falling timber.

AWAIT WORD FROM RELATIVES.

Brattleboro, Aug. 9.—Fred Glynn, whose home was at 507 Harrison avenue, Boston, and whose leg was fractured at Bellows Falls Tuesday night, died at the Brattleboro general hospital last night. Unless word is received from his relatives, the body will be buried in Rockingham at the expense of the town.

MILLER FAMILY REUNION.

Brattleboro, Aug. 9.—The 25th annual reunion of the Miller family was held in West Brattleboro yesterday at the home of H. S. Miller with 60 members of four generations present from this town, Hartford, Conn., New York, Conn., and New England. The literary and musical exercises were held in Academy hall which was opened for the purpose. A grand march was held to music furnished by an orchestra made up entirely of members of the family. Dinner was served on tables on the lawn of H. S. Miller's home. Those who were elected: President, H. S. Miller; vice-president, R. E. Miller and treasurer, H. W. Sargent, chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. H. W. Sargent; assistants, Mrs. F. H. Morse and Mrs. Etta Down.

PASSING OF STAGE COACHES.

Electric Omnibuses Have Replaced the Famous Fifth Avenue Stages. New York, Aug. 9.—With the auction sale on Wednesday of all the Fifth Avenue Coach company's horses, omnibuses, stages and harness, the last of the stage coaches passed away from New York. The new electric omnibuses with a fare of ten cents have

COPS RAID A POKED JOINT

Young Benjamin Warren of Rutland and a Dozen Others Caught.

HE PAYS A FINE OF \$115

Clubs, Cards and Slot Tables Seized—Warrant Issued by State's Attorney—Lawrence for First Search of This Nature City Has Had in Years.

Rutland, Aug. 9.—Benjamin Warren, 26 years, paid a fine of \$115 and costs in city court this afternoon for conducting a gambling resort in this city.

Warren was arrested early this morning by Police Officer O. H. Packard, who, with other local officers under the direction of Sheriff E. C. Fish of West Rutland and Chief of Police E. S. Whitaker, raided his place on search warrant issued by State's Attorney Robert A. Lawrence of Rutland. When the officers made their appearance they saw about a dozen men deeply interested in a game of poker but only arrested Warren and his partner in crime, the place being closed by the officers.

A large amount of paraphernalia used in conducting such a game, consisting of clubs, cards and slot machines, were seized by the officers and ordered destroyed by the court. This is the first raid of this nature that has occurred in Rutland for several years.

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EXPECT GOOD APPLE CROP.

Ohio, Michigan, New England and Canada the Most Promising Sections.

Atlantic City, Aug. 8.—After listening to the report of the executive committee which stated that a good apple crop is in prospect, the International Apple Shippers' association has adjourned to meet next year in Niagara Falls. The report said:

"Our best crops come from Ohio and Michigan eastward through New York and New England and up through Canada and Nova Scotia, showing considerable excess over the crop of a year ago. The Ben Davis district and as far west as Colorado shows a heavy decline from the crop of last year."

Much satisfaction is expressed with the present outlook as it was reported earlier in the season that the frost had done much more damage than had been found to have actually resulted. While many trees suffered, the quality of the fruit has been improved.

GOOD CROPS IN VERMONT.

Topka, Kans., Aug. 9.—After passing through a greater variety of vicissitudes than ever, the crop in any previous year, Kansas has managed to come out with a yield of approximately 55,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. The production is 25,000,000 bushels below the harvest of 1903, but only five of the crops raised in the last ten years have been materially better.

Reports to the Kansas board of agriculture indicate that the corn crop is making rapid and satisfactory growth and will be up to last year's output of 17,000,000 bushels. Of more than 200 reports received on the corn crop 55 say it is fine, 90 good, 25 fair and 18 poor.

MAY GO HIGHER UP.

Pennsylvania's Investigation of Capital Fraud Promises More Success.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Evidence designed to reveal participation by politicians in capital graft will probably be taken by the capital investigation commission after its report has been submitted and before criminal prosecutions are begun. The move was practically decided upon yesterday at a conference between Attorney-General Todd and James Scartlet, in which the progress of the commission's work and its conclusions were discussed. While much has been accomplished, the progress has failed utterly to prove collusion or to compel politicians to the graft.

Joseph M. Huston, John M. Sanderson and Congressman H. Burt Cassel, as well as the treasurer of a recent State republican campaign committee, will be called before the investigators and such a course is agreed to by the capital commission.

The principal feature in the scandal, as yet insufficiently established, is the alleged participation of organization leaders in capital contract revenues. The present inquiry failed to implicate any political outside of state officials, but in the audit company's report important facts suggesting collusion between big politicians and contractors are revealed. These are contained in the seven suppressed pages which were given over to the attorney-general at his request. The inquiry became so lengthy that these have not been satisfactorily inquired into and if further hearings are held these alleged transactions will be taken up.

Attorney-General Todd and counsel for the commission argue that it is almost essential to establish collusion between politicians and contractors to make the prosecutions of contractors effective. It is not believed that the politicians in control in the State during the capital building period allowed three men to reap as their own earnings profits exceeding \$1,000,000. These chief beneficiaries are Joseph M. Huston, John M. Sanderson and Congressman H. Burt Cassel.

In the audit company's report, suppressed at the direction of Attorney-General Todd, it is shown that contractors deposited their funds in small out-of-the-way political banks and that great amounts were on deposit in a Washington, D. C., bank. One check drawn by a capital contractor went to a political leader, directing a State campaign. This, the contractor declares, was a campaign contribution. Checks drawn by another contractor have been traced to men in Harrisburg familiar with political con-

now completely replaced the old system on Fifth avenue.

The first public stage for local service made its appearance in New York on June 8, 1907. It ran hourly between Wall and Bleecker streets. In time the stages ran on all the principal streets and connected all the important points of the city. They came to represent an invested capital of more than a million dollars. Instead of street car accidents and automobile collisions, people in those days read of the stage drivers striking against the rule compelling them to wear tall hats or stage coach races between rival drivers down Broadway. One by one the stage lines were supplanted by street cars and now their last stronghold has been stormed by the automobile.

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The corn crop is especially fine in the western and central portions, where farmers are endeavoring to raise larger areas of feeding crops and reduce wheat production.

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ditions.

When leaving his office with Mr. Scartlet and county Attorney-General Cunningham, the attorney-general declined to discuss the subject of the conference. Mr. Scartlet said:

"There will be no recommendations, but these will not demand that the men accused shall be prosecuted on certain charges. The findings will name the offenders and point out wherein they have violated the law. As the result of these findings general recommendations, as a rule of conclusion, will follow, in which it will be suggested that the attorney-general prosecute criminally and civilly in accordance with the findings of facts. But it would be presumptuous for the report to recommend what men should be prosecuted and on what charges. That rests with the attorney-general, who must accept the findings and draw up his indictment accordingly. The findings will be drastic and conclusive, and no guilty man will escape."

CHICAGO OPERATORS STRIKE

All Left Western Union Office at Midnight—Result of Trouble at Los Angeles.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8.—The telegraph operators employed by the Western Union Telegraph company in Chicago went on strike tonight at 12 o'clock. The trouble was precipitated by the Los Angeles strike inaugurated two days ago.

To-night the local executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America met and adopted resolutions requesting the men to refuse to work with the non union operators in Los Angeles.

All operators employed in the Overland division of the local office followed this request and Assistant Night Chief Harry Price ordered all who refused to work to leave the office. He then went into other divisions and requested the men to go into the Overland division. In every case he was met with a refusal and over seventy men had been sent home.

The grievance committee of the union notified Mr. Price that unless every man was reinstated by midnight every union man in the main office would be called out. This demand was refused and promptly at midnight a whistle was blown and every operator employed in the main office with the exception of six wire and loop chiefs, including Mr. Price and his two assistants, left their keys and with a round of cheers filed out of the office. The men employed by the company at various morning newspapers had been notified of the contemplated strike and they also quit work.

The local officials of the union said to-night that the day force employed by the company, most of whom belong to the union, would refuse to go to work in the morning.

WOMAN SHOT A COW.

A Vermont Drovers Comes in Contact with Humane Agent at Keene, N. H.

Keene, N. H., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Jennie B. Powers, agent of the Keene Humane society of this city, held up two cartloads of cattle here which were being shipped by B. H. Coombs from Richmond, Vt., to Brighton, Mass., yesterday afternoon and those which were in too bad a condition to proceed on the journey were taken out and shot by Mrs. Powers.

Mrs. Power was notified the two cars were in the train which was about to leave for Boston. She immediately inspected the cars and ordered them side-tracked where she could look the stock over more thoroughly. The cars were side-tracked

A hammock for two; just you—and Zu Zu the glorious little ginger snap. For what better company could you wish? They're snappy and have just enough ginger. At your grocer's. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

At the stock loading yard just east of the main street crossing. The first car contained 24 head of cattle and more than a dozen calves. The cattle were all in fair condition, with the exception of one. All except a half dozen were taken out into the stockyard to be looked over while the car was being loaded with sawdust. When the second car was opened it was found to contain about 30 calves, sheep and old cows. One of the cows was dead, and another nearly so, was killed in the car by Mrs. Powers, who pulled her revolver and shot it in the head. The young stock in the car was in good shape.

The cars were loaded at West Rutland, Vt., Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and according to the records of the railroad company were fed and watered in the afternoon at four o'clock.

LET TO MR. BRYAN

(From the New